

Weather

Some clouds today but mostly hazy sunshine with little temperature change. Some fog and low clouds Tuesday morning but otherwise hazy sunshine and slightly lower temperatures. Predicted high today, 89; low tonight, 56. Tuesday's expected high, 85.

Progress-Bulletin

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2 Sections

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Traffic crashes kill two in area

Two persons died in automobile accidents in the valley during the weekend, investigating officers reported today. An 18-year-old man died near Chino and a 24-year-old man was killed in Indio.

Anthony K. Allen, 18, of 615 East End Ave., Pomona, was killed when the driver of the car in which he was riding smashed into a parked tractor-trailer rig on Central Avenue, north of Chino.

David Allen Redwine, 18, driver of the car who lived at the same Pomona

address, was booked for manslaughter and felony drunk driving after the Saturday night accident.

California Highway Patrol officers said Redwine was driving southbound on Central, near Howard Avenue, when he veered off to the right and struck the parked rig, about 9:20 p.m.

Allen was ejected from the auto and dragged by his own car after the collision. He suffered massive head injuries and was pronounced dead on arrival at Chino General Hospital.

Redwine was booked into the jail ward at San Bernardino County Hospital.

In Indio, Timothy Kelly, 24-year-old La Puente man, was killed outright Saturday night when his convertible overturned.

Sheriff's deputies said that Kelly was eastbound on Railroad Street at 7:30 when his car unaccountably drove onto the shoulder, hit a high flood control channel curb and then a utility pole. The impact sheared off the pole at its base and the car careened on for 150 feet before overturning at Lawson St.

Kelly was taken to Doctor's Hospital in La Puente where he was pronounced dead. Deputies said they were continuing the investigation in an attempt to determine what caused the accident.

Allen was born on Aug. 11, 1956, in Pomona. He attended Chino High School and was employed by FMC Sweeper Co. in Pomona.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Linda Fenton of La Canada; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen of Sacramento; one sister, Debra K. Allen of Alhambra; two brothers, Chris of Upland and Michael of Chino; four stepbrothers, Bob Clanin of Cucamonga, Bill Clanin of Upland, Tom Clanin of Garden Grove and Scott Clanin of Sacramento; his maternal grandmother, Margaret Lynds of Long Beach; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Allen of Long Beach.

Private services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Griffith Chapel, Chino. Private burial will follow in Pomona Cemetery.

Portugal leader resigns, cites political chaos

LISBON (UPI) — President Antonio de Spínola resigned today because of what he called a climate of anarchy threatening Portugal with political and economic chaos. The resignation was a clear victory for the Communist-led left.

The ruling military junta announced that Spínola would be succeeded by Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes, 59, a political moderate who is chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Spínola announced his resignation in a nationwide television speech after losing a power struggle between him and his conservative supporters and the left-leaning young Turks of the army coup that brought him to power five months ago.

The end of Spínola's tenure as president began Saturday when Communist pressure forced him to cancel a scheduled rally by his rightwing supporters. Left-wing vigilantes had threatened to break it up and Spínola cancelled the rally to prevent bloodshed.

Leftists had seen the rally as an attempt by the right-wing factions to depose the military junta and restore the dictatorship that was ousted five months ago.

40 women start training in CHP

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The first contingent of women traffic officers was to be sworn-in by the California Highway Patrol today, ending a 45-year all-male tradition.

The women are part of an 80-cadet class starting 16 weeks of training at the patrol's academy in Sacramento. The class is 50 per cent women.

Since the law enforcement agency was organized in 1929 no woman has been among the thousands who have patrolled in the familiar black and white cars which cruise freeways in California.

The training is part of a \$1 million experiment to test the feasibility of hir-

ing women to patrol the highways. The project was proposed by CHP Commissioner Walter Pudinski. The legislature agreed, and authorized the two-year program.

Pudinski was once sued in federal court after he refused to hire a woman who wanted to be a traffic officer. He said the experimental project would determine whether the women should be hired as permanent officers.

When the patrol first announced the 40 openings, some 1,500 applicants said they wanted to join. That list was pared to 127 during physical tests, oral interviews, written exams and vision tests. The 40 were selected from that list.



Photo by United Press

INFLATION ANGER RISES

A mass rally organized by Sonyo, the Japanese labor federation, marched in Tokyo streets today to protest inflation and government policies. Some

of the signs read "Stop price increase of rice," "Stop railway fare increases" and "Go out Tanaka government." About 35,000 people took part in the rally.

'75 food prices to rise 8-10%, Ag chief says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today that supermarket shoppers can expect to pay an additional 8 to 10 per cent for food by the end of next year.

Butz said the price hikes will be "gradual" with "perhaps 2 or 3 per cent more this year" and the remainder in 1975. He said prices have already increased 12 per cent during the

first nine months of this year and indicated that the worst may be over.

"The big increases are behind us and I think it is extremely fortunate that they are behind us," he said. He predicted higher pork prices in 1975, but "beef prices may continue low and may even go a little lower" than present prices.

"We may get an 8 to 10 percent in-

crease in the next 18 months," Butz said. "Most of that will be the result of inflation."

Butz was interviewed on the CBS Morning News.

The agriculture chief blamed the double-digit increases in food prices so far this year "primarily on weather conditions" in the Midwest. He said the wet spring, dry summer and early

frost have put the "triple whammy" on prices. He said the summer drought was the most serious since 1936.

When asked to list other reasons for food prices jumps, Butz said the pre-processed products are partially to blame.

"We have an awful lot of pre-processing in our food" which he said was "built-in" maid service that mother didn't used to have."

Army asks court to keep Calley in confinement

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Army today asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to extend an order keeping former Army Lt. William L. Calley imprisoned in the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., disciplinary barracks for his part in the My Lai massacre.

A federal district judge in Georgia ruled last Wednesday that Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, should be released immediately pending his appeal of the case. The appeals court issued a delay order keeping Calley at Ft. Leavenworth, but that order expired today.

In a 15-page motion, the Army said federal courts ordinarily did not get involved in military cases as a matter of courtesy and that Calley's case deserved special treatment because of the severity of the charges and the uniqueness of the case.

"When a case involves novel constitutional issues for which there are no well-established precedents in point, and these same issues have been specifically addressed and rejected on direct appeal, it is manifestly inappropriate for a petitioner to be released prior to appellate review of a favorable habeas decision, the Army said."

Pact okay ending GM's Delco strike

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached early today between Delco-Remy Division of General Motors and 14,000 striking United Auto Workers, whose work stoppage threatened to idle more than 100,000 other workers.

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Less mutilating breast cancer cures forseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Breast cancer need not be so likely to strike the same woman twice and breast surgery need not be so mutilating.

This message of hope for the 90,000 American women who develop breast cancer each year appears today in the dramatic new findings of a task force that has conducted studies at 37 hospitals around the nation since 1971.

Hailed as an important step in cancer research, the report indicates that traditional radical breast surgery—the type performed on Betty Ford—is no better for most women than a less mutilating operation.

It also contains evidence of at least equal importance that chemical therapy can "drastically" reduce the recurrence of breast cancer and that radiation therapy after surgery, with its sickening side effects, is unnecessary.

The "Report to the Profession,"

being presented in a daylong conference at the National Cancer Institute, deals with five different aspects of breast cancer treatment and contradicts many long-held concepts.

"We consider this to be one of the most important series of findings in the history of cancer research," said Dr. Frank Rauscher, the head of the institute, who gave UPI a preview of the findings Sunday in an interview.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of women. But surgical treatment of the disease has changed little in the past 100 years, and scant progress has been made in preventing a recurrence or improving chances of survival.

Officials believe the new discoveries offer most victims the promise of reduced surgical disfigurement and increased chances for successful treatment.

Cancer report on President's wife awaited

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Betty Ford was reported in good condition and recovering normally today while awaiting a crucial report on whether the cancer that was removed with her right breast Saturday has spread to other parts of the body.

A spokesman at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mrs. Ford underwent surgery, said doctors expected to receive the findings of a pathological study from the National Cancer Institute later in the day. The results will be released after the doctors examine them.

The study was expected to determine whether the breast cancer had spread to the lymph glands, which also were removed along with the breast and chest muscles in a surgical procedure known as a "radical mastectomy."

President Ford was told of his wife's condition and that there was no reason why he could not continue with his tight schedule for the day.



Photo by United Press

HONDURAS AID GROUNDED

Bill Pettigrew, spokesman for the Foundation for Airborne Relief, is an unhappy man. The Federal Aviation Administration has grounded a plane chartered by the foundation to fly 20,000 pounds of medical and emergency equipment to hurricane-torn Honduras. The FAA maintains air safety certificates are

lacking for the aging C97 plane and the flight crew. Pettigrew is holding a copy detailing the qualifications of the air crew. "People are dying," said Pettigrew, "and we are bickering over silly little rules." The plane, stranded in Long Beach, was to carry five doctors and 26 paramedics to Honduras.

World inflation meeting told

Rich nations must help poor ones

WASHINGTON (UPI) — International money managers and lenders, seeking ways to halt worldwide inflation without generating world depression, were warned today that increased aid to poor nations is not a "luxury" to rich nations but a necessity.

Speaking at a meeting of governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said that while higher oil prices and inflation mean only a "downward adjustment" in rich nations, in poor nations they are life-threatening.

President Ford opened the conference with a pledge of U.S. cooperation and leadership in the search for solutions to an intolerable level of worldwide inflation.

McNamara, former U.S. defense secretary, proposed that the bank lend \$36 billion to poorer nations over the next five years, more than double the present rate.

Coupling the proposal with a plea for an increase in other forms of aid from richer nations, McNamara said 800 million persons live in "marginal" circumstances and for them inflation and higher oil prices mean "appalling

deprivation" and even risk of death. "Aid is not a luxury," McNamara said, but "a continuing social and moral responsibility and its need now is greater than ever."

Ford said the world's economic problems include "a worldwide inflation at a rate far in excess of what we can tolerate, unparalleled disruptions in the supply of the world's major commodities, and severe hindrances to the real growth and progress of many nations, including in particular, some of the poorest among us."

He told the assembled delegates that "the United States is prepared to join

with your governments and play a constructive leadership role."

It is traditional for the U.S. President to open the annual IMF meeting and some have used it as an occasion to indicate the direction the United States would take in the area of monetary reform.

The IMF is an institution which helps most of the countries of the non-communist world trade with each other and settle accounts. The World Bank is a lending agency which tries to foster improved living standards in the less developed nations.